

Daily Eagle

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THE C. B. & Q.

Another Great Chicago Line Fixed for Wichita.

Of late the EAGLE has published extracts and editorial notes to the effect that the Chicago & Alton were taking steps looking to an extension of their line to Wichita. Yesterday morning we published an item from the Ottawa Republican to the effect that a corps of Alton surveyors were at work on a line near that city which is intended for an extension from Kansas City to Wichita. This is but the fulfillment of the EAGLE's prediction of two years and a half ago, touching a successful rupture of the Missouri river pool. But the EAGLE claimed that not only would the Santa Fe go to Chicago in such an event, and that the Rock Island and Alton would come out into Kansas, but that so also would the C. B. & Q. Yesterday morning's Kansas City Times says: "The Kansas, Colorado and Texas is supposed to be an extension of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy." This is one of the roads for which Sedgewick county voted bonds last spring and whose management will at the next meeting of our city council ask a right of way into Wichita. In fact orders have been issued to purchase considerable property in this city as soon as the right of way into the city has been granted, which order the editor of this paper has seen.

Thus the magical mascot city of the Plains forges daily to the front.

JOHN A. ANDERSON.

The Kansas City Times in an editorial "goes on" to show that John A. Anderson of the Fifth Kansas congressional district is not a Republican, but a Democrat, and winds up by asking that gentlemen to identify himself with the party of Cleveland and Insincerity. All that John A. Anderson is he owes to the Republican party, but as he is probably not "the best man God ever made," if he should go over to the lions there would be found plenty of good material for congress in the Fifth district of Kansas. Anderson's over-whelming majority this fall was not so much an endorsement of himself or his political course as it was a rebuke to the methods of would-be leaders to shelve him.

BOTH TOO RADICAL.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

We do not want to invite discussion, but as you have indulged several articles in your paper on Woman's Rights and the Bible, we would like to modify a little. A. L. T. seems to leave the impression that the Bible teaches tyranny by man over the woman, which is certainly not the case. The scriptures do not teach that man or woman was cursed. The serpent and the earth was. And whatever "curse" the Father placed the serpent or earth, or whatever sentence on man or woman, of a character of servitude, was most assuredly removed by our Lord and Saviour. Is it not a pleasure when we serve each other in love as is the case in all true wedlock? It is misleading when we overdraw the subject by saying "that the apostles gave numerous and positive commands to the wife to be in subjection to her husband." I have been a close reader and believer in the scriptures for forty years and I never even thought that the apostles forbid a woman of speaking in the church or in public anywhere when she is competent to give instruction to her hearers. These passages of scripture that are perverted to construe the idea that a woman should not teach or speak in church are understood by the following: "I suffer not a woman to teach or usurp authority over the man."

The idea is she is second to man in the order of God's creation, which order all women will concede as readily as do the apostles. Man the head of the woman, Christ the head of the man and woman and God the head of all, which order is beautifully consistent with every well balanced mind. If a woman was speaking in public it would be improper for her husband to arise in the assembly to ask her to explain everything to him. Would it not be far better for him to question her at home and when he learned he may then teach. The same is true with woman. It was then no doubt as it is today, there were women who wanted to run everything even at the neglect of their household and all sensible people rebuke it now as severely as did the apostles, while we do not condemn a public effort to do good where competency exists, and it is called for no more in woman than we do in men. Even Paul, who is so misrepresented or misunderstood, acknowledges the competency in and the help of woman. What does he say of Priscilla? "All the churches gave her thanks" for her help. What does he say of Mary? "Who bestowed much labor on us." Do you think Paul would forbid her speaking in public on his behalf? And of Julia and the sister of Nereus, women that were called upon and were competent, spoke in the apostolic church. See the sermon preached by Mary (Luke 1-46) The scriptures take the sensible view that it is the man's place to saw the wood while the woman does the cooking. I presume Paul would say about the same as we would if she prefers to saw wood until her back is broke, then she will be glad to quit. But if she has to saw wood because her husband is too lazy to do it, then I believe that Paul would allow quite a chapter on woman's rights. But if she sawed wood because her husband did not know how to do it, then the apostle would advise him to learn of her at home and not discuss it before the public. But some women are determined to saw the wood to show men that she is the head and should have all the authority; just let them go it, it is the quickest way for them to find out who is boss.

E. W. BENTLEY.

Some of our local politicians yesterday in predicting the distribution of offices in the state legislature for the ensuing winter, said that Rodolph Hatfield, of Wichita, would be the next speaker of the house of representatives.—Emporia Republican.

Written for the EAGLE.

FAREWELL.

Farewell to the mansion where Squire Ross lived.
Farewell to the river, the birds in the wood.
Farewell to the grove of cottonwood and elm.
Farewell, yes farewell to "Riverside Farm."
Farewell to the fishes that float down the stream.
The pebbles and rocks, and the beautiful green;
The pure crystal water washing the sand.
So white 'tis a sight that is really grand.
Farewell to the snakes that infest the old house.
Farewell to the spider, the rat and the mouse.
Farewell to the screech-owl with his nest in the trees.
And the hungry mosquito, whose delight was to tease.
So farewell! yes, farewell! we'll leave you now.
A den for the coyotes from the cold winter's snow.
And the "trakes" and the "goldens" and tramps a retreat.
'Mong the cotton and elder it cannot be beat.
—C. E. G.

Clearwater, Kan., Nov. 22, 1886.

A LETTER TO BETSEY TROTWOOD.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

DEAR BETSEY—I have just read your letter in the EAGLE written to President Cleveland. He and I are cousins, so you and I must be related. I take it for granted we are, and through the privilege of kinship feel free to address you while I drop a word of caution.

What has prompted you to manifest such fault finding in regard to the time-honored custom of Thanksgiving and the usual proclamation I cannot conjecture. Grover is but doing his duty, as likewise did those who preceded him. Is it that you deem cousin Grover ungenerous that you call his attention to the widow and fatherless?

Surely you have not forgotten the fifteen dollars he gave to aid the Charleston sufferers and his liberal donation of ten dollars to rebuild a negro church, not including the five hundred dollars he gave to aid Tammany in the New York election when Democracy was in need? Perhaps you envy him the executive power with which he is endowed, since woman is not eligible to the office of chief magistrate of this great nation? Was it because in his "order" he did not specialize that widows and maidens of uncertain age should unite with hymns (hims) in thankful praise on the day appointed that you so sharply criticize his administration? This is a free country, even the president is privileged under his oath of office to choose a young and beautiful girl for a wife, when the mother was a more suitable companion, and you can no more dictate to his majesty than to a crowned head, were you a subject of Victoria or the czar. Let not these things trouble you at your venerable age, aunt. To the president you should be actuated by the noblest impulses, while chaperoning and fretfulness belong to those of younger years.

Whatever your burdens of heart, pray observe a peaceful spirit. Don't antagonize Grover now; it can't do you any good, and it may do us a great deal of harm. Let us show him the respect due a superior (in power at least) and not harrow up old animosities. To narrate private matters in public would only call out ill feeling, humiliate him, now high in office, and reflect upon us. Remember how mortified we were over his youthful follies and the indiscretions of his mature years; how he advocated selling freedom blood into bondage in perpetuation of the curse of slavery, and now when he gives aid to a negro church we can't quite forget it.

But he is president. The Democrats and outsiders of the family honor him, and we can't afford to incur his displeasure. He has been very mindful of his connection lately, and given them honorary office. It may come our turn next. If in your unhappy condition you can't give thanks on the day set apart, you may find solace in observing the injunction, "Ask, and it shall be given," while in hopeful expectancy you await the blessing.

Goodbye, Betsey. Don't waste any more time in fretful fault-finding. "Lift the heart and bend the knee."

Yours submissively,

SILAS STILLWATER.

CONWAY SPRINGS.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

Work on the new union depot is progressing rapidly; the building will soon be ready for use, when the old depot will be converted into a freight depot.

Our new hominy mill starts off with good prospects.

The shipment of hogs has been quite lively of late.

Quite a number of the young people met at Mr. Rawley's Friday evening and organized a literary society for mutual advancement during the winter months. They will meet every two weeks with some member of the society.

There was a meeting held last evening at Mrs. Booth's to organize a Dickens club.

A dancing club has been organized to be known as the J. F. F., which is Just For Fun. They give their first social on Thanksgiving night.

There will be Thanksgiving services in the Presbyterian, Baptist and Dunkard churches; the Methodists unite with the Presbyterians, the pastor of the former church preaching the sermon.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a dinner on Thanksgiving day, the proceeds to go towards buying a library for the Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Noble spent Saturday and Sunday in Belle Plaine, guests of Mrs. Noble's brother.

The immersion of about fifteen persons Sunday by the Dunkards drew out quite a crowd of spectators.

Dr. Starns, of Newton, has traded for property in town, and has moved his family here and will make this his future home. We welcome the doctor to our town and hope his coming will lead others to see the advantages of our city.

H. L. Grey, of the Spring Avenue, has taken into partnership Mr. Weston, from Wellington.

Gill & Walton have sold their livery business to C. H. Lilly.

Rev. C. P. Taylor has returned from his visit to Ohio; his family is still in Ohio but will arrive ere long. N. Y. Z.

NEW YORK DISHEARTENED.

The following special dispatch—grape vine line—is clipped from the Harper Daily Sentinel:

New York, Nov. 23.—The chamber of commerce, board of trade and Tammany hall met in joint convention last night and concluded to disband the present site of the city of New York. During watermelon time and previous to the election hopes were entertained that the city would advance and become a great commercial mart, but now everything looks gloomy as it has been discovered that the city was in an ungarded moment located too close to Wichita to even have the swing in the cracker trade its promoters expected in the beginning.

It is impossible to maintain two such great ports of entry on the same principal meridian. Of course, New York has Hell's gate and a system of elevated railroads but they throw a sickening shadow in this campaign in comparison to Wichita's excellent sewer system and her late interview with Jay Gould and Speaker Carlisle. The New York Tribune will cease publishing a daily tomorrow, falling back into a six column, patent interior "Weakly" which will depend on land notices for support in the future; the whole lot will be turned over to the devil while the editor seeks a job of mixing paste in the Wichita EAGLE bindery; his wife will go to Greeley county and take up a claim.

The other newspapers of the city will likely disband. A Wichita real estate agent got a corner on Mayor Hewitt's election this afternoon; it was a long piece in five acts and the Mayor took the lockjaw before the fourth act was completed, but the agent did not notice it and went right on with the play.

OWN A HOME.

From the Atchison Champion.

There are doubtless some men of property who find something attractive in Mr. Henry George's theories; or even sympathize with the wilder views of the long-haired gentlemen who come from monarchical countries to teach Americans what liberty is. But we are of the opinion that every few men who have a home propose to throw it into any general joint stock arrangement for the general benefit of mankind.

Lord Bacon has said, "He that hath wife and children hath given hostages to fortune; for they are impediments to great enterprises, either of virtue or mischief." For these "hostages" we would recommend the addition of a house and lot, because, while a man may drag a wife and children all over the world, he is anchored, so to speak, by even a one-story house and the ground on which it stands. How many men spend years in revelling the town in which they live, and swear that they would leave it if they could sell their real estate, and yet never sell, never seriously try to, but remain not exactly agreeable, and yet worthy citizens until they are taken to the local cemetery?

The ownership of real property usually disposes the owner favorably toward the upbuilding of the town of which he is an inhabitant. This is especially the case if his estate is but moderate. A man who owns half the town usually kicks at anything that involves taxation, but the man with the house and lot is willing to bear his share of the burden. In fact it is scarcely possible to inaugurate any scheme of public improvement by which he is not benefited prospectively as a property-holder, and individually and immediately.

Occasionally, however, the possession of a house and lot makes a man an extreme conservative. He becomes extremely jealous of his rights as a property holder and falls into the pernicious habit of writing cards for the papers, signed "Tax Payer," whenever it is proposed to put a street lamp or drain a mudhole. If any improvement is suggested by some citizen who is not possessed of a house and lot, friend gets hot with great sadness, and inquires with extreme severity, "What has a man who has no stake in the community got to say about it, anyhow?"

In spite of this exception, the man with a house and lot can be relied on to stand by the general interests of the community, by the law, and by the structure of society as it now exists. He feels the full meaning of the declaration that "a man's house is his castle." He understands the significance of the word "home," and his heart grows fonder with every day the same roof protects him from the summer's sun and winter's storm. He may wish well to all the schemes for the promotion of the brotherhood of man, but he will not abstain for any of them the frame house situated on lot 8, block 10. He draws the line at that.

The men who propose the "nationalization" of land are not usually land holders. The men who regard marriage as an oppressive monopoly which ought to be abolished, are generally unmarried, or wish they were, or are supported by some woman on the fruits of whose washday or sewing machine they have really no claim.

To the young man who feels in his breast the uneasy moving of that spirit which makes bomb throwers, we would say: "Buy a house and lot. No matter where you are, buy a house and lot if you can get one. Do not invest as a real estate speculation, but buy with the intention of staying with the tenement till death doth you part, or until you remove to a larger house with more lots. Thus shall you give 'hostages to fortune' and grow solid with time."

COMING TO KANSAS.

Preparations are being made in the east for the most wonderful emigration to the west ever known. From the newspaper reports it is to be a regular exodus, unparalleled in the history of the country.

Some of the papers estimate the number of people who will change their residence from the populous cities and sterile farms of the Atlantic and middle states to the prairies of Kansas during the year of 1887 to exceed a half million.

Times throughout the west will be lively and the impetus given to trade and the development of the country will be felt for several years to come.

Towns and communities that don't hide their light under a bushel, but get up and let the world know of their resources and advantages will get a desirable part of this emigration—that which has money to invest—and the first fruits of the mighty impetus given to all classes of trade by its coming.—Leavenworth Times

What this state most needs, and what it must have is retraining. Retraining in state, county, township, school districts and city affairs. The present law of the state with present low prices for every possible product of the soil, cannot afford to have the state legislature go on with its usual extravagant appropriations and they therefore demand that our expenses be cut down.

Sound sense, good judgment and a desire to be on the safe side, should suggest to every member of the legislature the propriety of adopting a policy of rigid economy for the next two years.—El Dorado Republican.

Cod. Ward Lamon, the biographer of Abraham Lincoln, and the marshal of the District during Lincoln's administration, will receive a fee of \$250,000 in the case of the Choctaw nation against the United States, which was decided Monday in the United States Supreme court. The amount of judgment rendered in favor of the Choctaws will aggregate almost \$3,000,000. Lamon's fee was upon the contingency of gaining the suit. He has devoted a number of years to the case.

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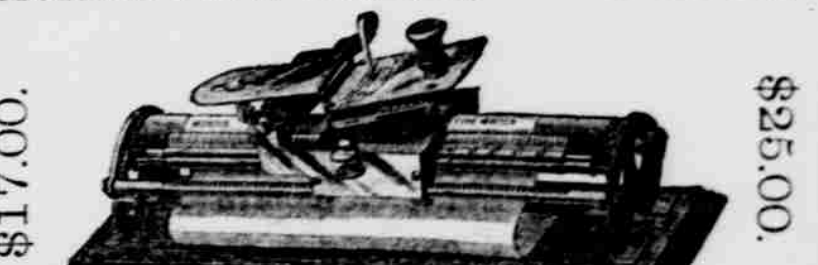
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